

Fair Tonight and Tuesday.
Continued Warm.

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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT OBSERVE LABOR DAY AMID PUBLIC ACCLAM

THOUSANDS CHEER TAFT IN ST. PAUL

President Reviews Labor Day Parade and Gives Conservation Address.

PROPOSES LEASING ALASKA COAL LANDS

Time Has Come to Halt Rhapsody and Get to Work, He Says.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—The greatest crowd ever gathered in St. Paul awaited the arrival of President Taft when the Chief Executive reached the Union Station here today.

From dawn to the hour of the arrival, a continuous stream of humanity poured from the local and interurban electric cars until the downtown streets were packed. Simultaneously with the arrival of President Taft, who was welcomed enthusiastically, came Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, representing Governor Spry, and Governor Hay, of Washington, a strong "State Rights" propagandist.

Governor Eberhardt and a reception committee with a company of United States cavalry from Fort Snelling met the President and escorted him through packed streets to the reviewing stand, where he reviewed the Labor Day parade.

Half a million on streets. Every precaution had been taken in advance to insure that the Labor Day parade should start at the announced time, 9:45, in order to permit President Taft to proceed immediately to the convention hall. Half a million people were on the streets before 7 o'clock, and the cheering and waving of flags entering here from all directions poured in additional thousands every hour. Suffragette banners were everywhere in the crowd, and women's rights advocates were especially active.

Outside the Auditorium building, in which the congress is being held, a solid mass of humanity assembled shortly after daylight and was augmented every minute. The announcement that all seats remaining after delegates had been seated would be free to the public and that none would be reserved, resulted in a general scramble.

All delegates and the press representatives were admitted through the west foyer and the east entrance, a double cord of police being necessary to keep the crowd from following.

George Pardee, ex-governor of California, today before the opening of the conservation congress, in which he expects to be heard, made a scathing attack in the lobby of the St. Paul Hotel against "those massed representatives of the interests, now gathered in St. Paul to fight Federal conservation."

"Clever Frame-up"

"What is the use of beating about the bush in a matter of business," said the former governor. "I am not afraid of being misquoted, and the situation is that we are confronted with a clever frame-up under the attractive title of 'State Rights.'"

"Now that has been a phrase to conjure with since this country was a pup, but in this case it simply means that the big fellows who have been robbing and pilfering in the Western States until they have stolen more than half the public property that was in them, have hit upon a device which they think will permit them to perpetuate this villainy."

TAFT GIVES SPEECH FOR CONSERVATION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—President Taft came into the midst of conservationists today, and dwelt in detail not only upon the activities of the Federal Government in conserving the natural resources of the country, but also on the conservation of the human resources.

The center of the Western disturbance has moved northward and is now over eastern North Dakota. Showers have again occurred over the Northern States east of the Rockies and also on the eastern slope.

The hot wave is now general in southern and central portions of the country and in the Middle Atlantic States, while the cool wave that appeared in the Northwest Sunday has lost much of its force.

Showers and thunder storms will probably continue from the upper Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic coast, while in other portions of the Mississippi region generally fair and warm weather will prevail.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday, continued warm, light to moderate southerly winds.

TEMPERATURES.
8 a. m. 75
9 a. m. 82
10 a. m. 83
11 a. m. 85
12 noon 88
1 p. m. 88
2 p. m. 88

TIDE TABLE.
Today—High tide 8 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. Low tide 3:20 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
Tomorrow—High tide, 9:35 a. m. and 10:10 p. m. Low tide, 4:02 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.

SUN TABLE.
Sun rises 5:31
Sun sets 6:23

CONDITION OF THE RIVERS.
HARPER FERRY, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Potomac clear and Shenandoah slightly muddy this morning.

Flooding—Alabama—\$2.25 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave. Adv.

WASHINGTON TAKES FIRST GAME TODAY FROM THE RED SOX

Score of 4 to 1 Gives Nationals Good Start In Boston Campaign.

WALKER AND HALL DO THE TWIRLING

Wid Conroy Lifts a Long Fly Into Left Field Stand.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Washington got a good start on its campaign against the Boston club on which so much depends, by beating the Red Sox this morning in Boston without great trouble.

Walker and Hall were both in form but pitched erratically at times. Walker was steadier than Hall in pinches, but did not fan so many men.

In the first five innings Hall whiffed eight of the Nationals and the going was gloomy until Wid Conroy lifted a long line fly into the left field stand for a home run in the fifth inning, with Killifer on first. Those two runs practically sewed up the game.

The first two runs were made for Washington in the fourth inning, when Washington sandwiched in three hits between two strike-outs. Conroy opened the fourth inauspiciously by flying to single. Gessler followed by fanning feebly. McBride was soaked in the ribs with a pitched ball and the fun began.

Elberfeld Singles.

Elberfeld singled McBride along, and Unglaub sent him home with another single. Elberfeld taking third. Beckendorf broke into the limelight as a pinch hitter with a safe swing to center that tallied Elberfeld.

Boston got men to first readily enough in the first six innings, but could not advance them.

In the first inning Hooper led off with a double, but was squelched on Beckendorf's quick throw to Elberfeld at third, when Purcell dropped a fielder's choice in front of the plate. Hall doubled in the fifth, but was thrown out at the plate by Milan when Hooper singled to center.

A heavy rain early this morning put the ball park in poor shape for the game.

A liberal sprinkling of sawdust gave a little relief, and about 7,000 were in attendance, which is some crowd for the kind of day. Principle interest centers in the work of Bert Lerchen, at short for Boston, Captain Wagner having drawn indefinite suspension for kicking at a decision in New York.

Manager McAleer chose Walker to pitch and Beckendorf to catch, while Manager Donovan sent Charlie Hall to twirl, with Carrigan at the plate.

The game in detail follows:
First Inning.
WASHINGTON—Milan drew a pass and Killifer's sacrifice to Hall to Stahl, moved him up. Conroy and Gessler struck out. No runs.

BOSTON—Hooper doubled to center, but Bertlett trapped in front of the plate. Beckendorf getting Hooper at third. Stahl sent to Milan. Stahl singled to left, but Lewis was thrown out by Elberfeld.

Second Inning.
WASHINGTON—McBride fanned. Elberfeld flied to Lerchen, and Unglaub struck out. No runs.

BOSTON—Engle was out on strikes. Carrigan singled to left, Lerchen forcing him, Walker to McBride. Hall was tossed out by Walker.

Third Inning.
WASHINGTON—Beckendorf lifted to Hooper. Walker struck out. Milan struck out. No runs.

WASHINGTON—McBride fanned. Elberfeld flied to Lerchen, and Unglaub struck out. No runs.

BOSTON—Engle was out on strikes. Carrigan singled to left, Lerchen forcing him, Walker to McBride. Hall was tossed out by Walker.

WASHINGTON—Beckendorf lifted to Hooper. Walker struck out. Milan struck out. No runs.

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INTREPID MOTOR DRIVERS DECLARE RECORDS WILL GO



GEORGE ROBERTSON.



BARNEY OLDFIELD.

YOUNG GIRL'S TEARS WON CAPTAIN'S AID

Takes Wrong Boat With Escort and Lands In Norfolk.

Miss Beatrice Harding, sixteen years old, of 704 L street, northwest, and O. L. Deale, a marine, stationed at the navy yard, started out Saturday night for what they thought was to be a forty-mile sail down the Potomac.

However, instead of getting on the steamer Charles Macalester, which makes a trip to Indian Head and return every evening, they boarded the Norfolk boat, and it was not until they had passed Alexandria, the only point that they discovered their mistake.

Miss Harding began to cry, and tell troubles to the captain, while Deale found himself in a most embarrassing position. When he took inventory of the chattels in his pockets, he discovered he was possessed of 50 cents and two tickets for Indian Head. Naturally, the tickets on the Macalester would not be of use to the couple to transportation as far as Indian Head on the Norfolk boat.

Deale was of the opinion that tickets for Indian Head were good on any line. He tried to tell the purser so, and soon became the unpopular passenger, as far as the officers were concerned.

The captain, however, agreed to take care of Miss Harding until the boat put in at Indian Head. There was nothing to do but to carry him along, too.

At Norfolk the girl was turned over to a representative of the Young Women's Christian Association, and a dispatch sent to her mother.

Mrs. Harding, in the meantime, had been waiting for the girl's return to her home to the police. When the news came she made another trip to the navy yard, and was going to swear out a warrant for her arrest on a charge of abduction.

Washington this morning, however, and convinced her mother the whole thing was a mistake. Mrs. Harding decided not to make any charge against the marine.

Deale also came back on the same boat with Miss Harding, but he was not allowed to communicate with her on the trip.

"I was very much worried, of course, but it was simply a mistake that could not be avoided, and might happen to anyone."

STEAMER ON ROCKS
DURING DENSE FOG
Passengers In Panic Before Taken Off By Another Boat.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Losing his way in the dense fog that enveloped the Sound late last night, Captain Baldwin, the steamer Sea Gull, with 80 passengers on board, ran the vessel on the rocks off Cat Squir Island. Efforts to float the old steamer proved futile.

It was reported that there was an imminent panic on board, but it was quickly quelled by the officers.

An extra steamer today took off the passengers.

B. OLDFIELD PROMISES TO DEFEAT ROBERTSON

Speed Artists Say That a Mark of a Mile in 49 Seconds Probably Will Be Set Up on Brighton Motordrome.

BRIGHTON BEACH MOTORDROME, N. Y., Sept. 5.—"I'm out for a world's record, it is a mile in forty-nine seconds or less," said Barney Oldfield here this morning as the crowds gathered for the postponed motor carnival to be run today as a double-header.

Oldfield, after tuning up for his first appearance on a metropolitan track in five years, said that he was in trim for the most daring exhibition of his career.

An excitement-hungry throng began to pour into the grandstand early in the morning, the disappointed ones who were given rain checks when the meet was postponed Saturday being swelled by a big holiday crowd.

Tuning up the drivers declared the track was never faster, and in the predictions records fell right and left.

The pick of the country's dare-devil drivers were entered, and the program gave promise of many thrilling events.

Chief interest in the double header

centered in the four contests in which Barney Oldfield and George Robertson, two old rivals, were scheduled to meet.

In his "Blitzen" Benz, Oldfield predicted that he would set a new world's mark for the mile. Robertson, in his ninety-horse-power Simplex, was confident that he would defeat the Daredevil Oldfield the same as he recently did Del Palma.

Ben Kirscher, the German pilot of the Henry Darraco; Strangely with a Fiat; Beardsley, in a Simplex; Wishard, in an S. P. O.; Howard, with an Isotta; Sherwood, with a Mercer; Rost and his Black Crow; Grimsby, Iron, Chaplin, Robinson, and Seery, all gave their machines early workouts, and from the record-breaking performances were expected, providing the weather did his share.

"This promises to be the biggest meet of its kind in years," said Referee A. R. Partridge, Promoter Dan Smith and Chairman Butler of the A. A. A. contest board expressed similar views.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Friends of Mayor Gaynor who have visited him at his home at St. James, where he is recovering from the effects of an assassin's bullet, say that if nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor he will accept.

He will not become an active candidate for the nomination, they say, and would prefer to serve his term as mayor, but if "drafted" he will accept, believing he should do all he can to reunite and solidify the party in this State.

The sentiment for Gaynor's nomination by the Democratic State convention, which meets at Rochester on September 19, is almost unanimous up-State, his friends say. They argue that his past pledges that he would serve out his term as mayor will have to be disregarded.

He has so far reformed the city government that he could turn over the work to Acting Mayor Mitchell, who is young and ambitious, and would be a credit to the city.

Democratic politicians who are not inclined to be sentimental, however, predict that if Gaynor is the Democratic nominee for governor, V. R. Hearst would run independently against him, which would give the Republican candidate a distinct advantage.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION.
BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Dr. R. H. Carson, a wealthy druggist of Marion, Va., is in a serious condition here today as the result of injuries received from the explosion of a tube of nitrate of ether, which he was trying to open.

ANOTHER DETECTIVE PUT ON HARRIS CASE; MORE CLUES FOUND

Latest Developments Point to Holding of a Belated Inquest.

BALTIMORE WOMAN ASKED FOR MONEY

Letters to Dead Man Contained Demands, Says Cousin of Former Inspector.

So baffling have proven the incidents connected with the death of Norval T. Harris that today the Police Department ordered Detective Burlingame, of the Central Office, to assist Detective Weedon, of the same office, in unraveling the problem of whether Harris committed suicide or was killed by a midnight assassin.

The more these detectives investigate the strange death of the street inspector the more complicated becomes the entire affair and its ramifications. An increasing number of clues indicates that it may require several days to run down all of them.

Several on Case.

In addition to the Central Office detectives named, officers of the Fourth precinct, in which the tragedy occurred, a week ago, are also working upon the mystery under the personal supervision of Major Richard Sylvester, chief of police, who ordered the investigation reopened.

The possibility that pressure may be brought by the police to cause the holding of a belated inquest is one of the developments of the Harris case today. When Harris' body was first found, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, a jury was sworn in over the body, but it was never subsequently called together by the Coroner, who issued a certificate of suicide following a short investigation by the police.

In the belief that the empty holster found upon the body of Harris might mean something, the police ordered the Central Office men today decided to begin this holter from the relatives of Harris, who had possession of it since shortly after the death.

Negro Is Missing.

No direct evidence has yet been found to show that Harris had his gun upon the night of the shooting. The nearest approach to a confirmation of this theory has been that a gun, afterward said to be Harris', was pawned the morning after the dead body was found. The pawnshop pawned this gun has not been located.

Times reporters learned today from a cousin of Harris that for some weeks prior to his death he had been receiving letters from a Baltimore woman. Some of these letters are said to have contained demands for money.

The cousin, who is a married woman, living in northeast Washington, does not believe that Harris killed himself. She says emphasis upon the fact that it has been shown that Harris was engaged to a Baltimore woman, and that his undoing. This cousin, she believes, is the key to the whole situation, and her husband, who also knew Harris intimately, holds the same belief. She saw some of the Baltimore letters received by Harris.

"Norval told me to accompany him upon the steamboat excursion that Saturday night," she said. "Previous to that time he had been in the city, and I had been in the city, and we were both unable to go. It is not reasonable that if Norval intended to kill himself he would have been in the city, and I would have been in the city, and we should have taken the pleasure trip with him."

Quarrels With Girls.

It is learned also from this cousin, who was a favorite relative of Harris, that two girls had quarreled with Harris because of his unexplained visits to Baltimore and the frequency with which he broke engagements with his respective Washington admirers.

Each of these girls, it is said, expected soon to marry the young street inspector. Until recently neither girl had any knowledge of the existence of the mysterious Baltimore woman, who seems to have played a part in the latter days of Harris' life.

As the investigation of the death of the young man daily becomes more apparent that he was involved in any number of love affairs.

The possible rivals and jealousies grows apace with these discoveries and this end is to be investigated, as well as the equally baffling facts that Harris was shot from the rear, that no powder burns were upon his head, that the man who pawned his revolver had not been found, that the participants in the saloon quarrel have not been located, and that so one has advanced a reason why Harris should have slain himself.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN WARRENTON, VA.

Five-Year-Old Boy Develops First Case In That Section.

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 5.—Master Paul Richards, aged five years, son of P. C. Richards, president of the Warrenton telephone exchange, has the first pronounced case of infantile paralysis found in this part of the State.

The little fellow has been ill four days and his case was pronounced infantile paralysis by Dr. S. W. Maples, in charge.

BATTLE OF FEUDISTS.
BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 5.—One man is dead and half a dozen fatally wounded on Roan Mountain today, according to a report of a battle fought there Saturday night. The fight appears to have been a sort of feud, and there is fear of further trouble. The name of the man dead is not known.